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THE CARROLL NEWS

Serving John Carroll University

Vol. 71 No. 22

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

The Carroll News, March 27, 1985

Navratil lands Business Dean spot

by Julia Spiker
Assistant News Editor

Dr. Frank J. Navratil, chairman of the Department of Economics at John Carroll University, has been appointed Dean of the School of Business at the University.

Dr. Navratil, 37, assumed the duties of the office on March 18. He succeeds Dr. V. Ray Alford, who left the position last summer.



Navratil

Dr. Navratil, recognized na-

tionally as a financial economist, joined the John Carroll faculty in 1973 as an assistant professor of economics and two years later was named to chair the department.

"It's a bit hectic here right now," said Navratil. "What we're trying to do is to move the Business School forward. We'd like to become re-accredited and in the long run to enhance the education of the students through improved curriculum."

He took two leaves of absence from the University to work in Washington, D.C.

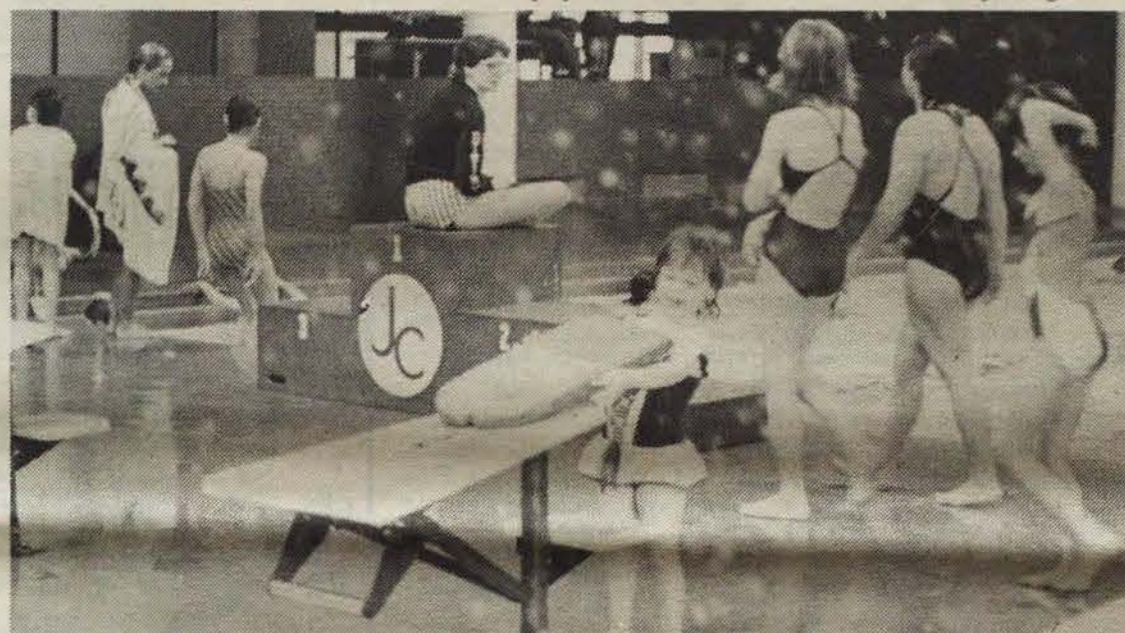
as a financial economist. During the 1983-84 academic year, he worked with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. In 1978-79 he was part of a research task force that worked with the National Credit Union Administration. Dr. Navratil has published

articles on the economics of credit unions, human migration and has done considerable research on the impact of Federal fiscal policies on regional economic growth. In addition, he has lectured extensively and written numerous papers on mort-

gage prepayment rates.

He is a graduate of Iowa State University and received both his master's degree and Ph.D. in economics from the University of Notre Dame.

Dr. Navratil and his wife, Jean, and their three children, live in University Heights.



THE YOUNGER SET — One of the smaller siblings explores the mysteries of the kickboard last weekend at the pool.

photo by Cathy Maher

National mail poll selects Freeley V.P.

by Ellen Jenny
Staff Reporter

Dr. Austin J. Freeley was elected Vice President at the national conference of Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, The National Honorary Society for College Forensics by a nation-wide mail poll.

Freeley, Director of Forensics and Professor of Communications here, said, "I feel very honored by this election. It was the first organization that I joined as an undergraduate."

DSR-TKA is the oldest and largest of the college forensic honorary organizations with

189 chapters at major colleges and universities across the country.

"One of my jobs will entail being the chairman of the Standards Committee, which reviews applications from colleges seeking membership," said Freeley.

Freeley, who has served as the president of the American Forensic Association, is concluding his term as chairman of the Speaker of the Year Committee for DSR-TKA.

He was accepted into office at the national conference of DSR-TKA held in Lawrence, Kansas, of March 14th-17th.

Carroll student wins gold

by Lou McMahon

For freshman John Coyne, intramural football and basketball weren't enough to satisfy his competitive athletic spirit. He turned instead to boxing and last week

won the Cleveland District Gold Gloves Heavyweight Championship.

Coyne lettered in both football and basketball at Cleveland St. Ignatius High School, yet has thrown over both in

favor of boxing. "I like boxing better than regular sports because it's all self-motivation. It's just one-on-one, nobody to help you," the Rocky River native said.

"No doubt it's the toughest and purest sport," he continued. "It's a way to stay active."

The district championship was the fulfillment of a goal set last July when Coyne first took up boxing. He started training at the renowned Giachetti Gym on Cleveland's West Side with the intent of entering the Gold Gloves.

Coyne had his first sanctioned bout in the Cleveland City Gold Gloves sub-novice

(Continued on Page 4)

News Feature

Retiree to be feted at dinner

A black-tie testimonial dinner will held Friday night to honor the retiring Dr. Walter S. Nosal. At the dinner the Walter S. Nosal Counseling and Testing Center will also be endowed and named.

The dinner, co-chaired by trustee John G. Breen and business executive S. Darwin Noll, will recognize Nosal's 35 years spent at John Carroll.

Many of the friends Nosal has made while at John Carroll will be at the dinner, but Nosal himself wonders what all the fuss is about. "I am not the kind of person who basks in this type of attention," he said. "But I am deeply honored by what my good friends have planned and the good it will do for the Counseling and Testing Program."

Nosal is a native of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, and came to John Carroll in 1949 as an assistant professor of education and a part-time counselor and reading instructor. In 1951, he became chairman of the Department of Education and director of the Counseling Center.

"The Counseling Center position was one of those temporary appointments that didn't end," said Nosal. He wound up keeping this "tem-

porary appointment" for 33 years, retiring from it last summer.

Although retired from full-time work, Nosal maintains close ties with the university and has an office in the Education department.

In 1977 he received the distinguished faculty award for his teaching, counseling, and community service.

Nosal is known for his list of maxims he uses to describe situations. About his work he says, "I try to see through people in order to see people through. I'm a facilitator, a talent hunter, to help students find themselves."

Another well-known Nosalism is "All sunshine makes a desert. If you have it too good, you can't appreciate what you have."

He has also authored several advice-giving manuals, including "For Fathers Only! Some Plain Talk on Raising a Son" and "For Adults Only: Some Plain Talk on Enjoying Life."

On the Inside:

Forum:

Corporate/university research programs give everyone a piece of the pie. p. 3

Features:

Guess who's responsible for coed life here? p. 4

Entertainment:

Velvet underground resurfaces. p. 6

Sports:

Gators maul Wheeling at Squire's Castle. p. 8

THE CARROLL NEWS

Dan Krane, Editor-In-Chief
Tom Miller, News Editor
Steve Raglow, Forum Editor
Michaelann Lanum, Features Editor
Ellen Maglicic, Entertainment Editor
Dan Krane, Sports Editor
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Real value

It is easy to assume that, being a parochial school, John Carroll itself as well as its students are by their very nature more charitable than their public school counterparts. More accurate however is the realization that the University's religious status merely provides a greater opportunity to be more giving than other schools.

An excellent example was yesterday's Hunger Awareness Week activity in which roughly 700 students sacrificed their evening meal at the cafeteria. For each student who chose to participate, Saga has promised to give the Christian Life Community (sponsors of the event) one dollar and twenty-five cents to be used for aiding the hungry in countries such as Ethiopia. On the surface this program would appear to possess great potential.

It should be realized however that the dollar and a quarter Saga did donate per participant in itself does not represent much of a sacrifice either upon the part of the students or Saga itself. Saga bases its prices upon students missing several meals to begin with and bases its yearly rates upon the assumption that students will use the food service an average of only fourteen times per week.

Certain costs remain fixed but it is foolish to believe that the same amount of food was prepared and the same number of personnel were on hand for last night's reduced crowd. This being the case, the \$1.25 donation per participant represents only a small portion of the \$3.27 each student pays for each of his fourteen meals per week.

Also, in most cases, the money in question did not even belong to the students in the first place. Donating your parents' money without their knowledge or consent can hardly be considered self-sacrificing.

It should be apparent that last night's Hunger Awareness Week activity's redeeming feature was not its monetary "success". Much more important than the roughly \$900 to be used for feeding starving people in a distant land is the simple awareness of what it is like to be hungry that many John Carroll students should have gained yesterday.

Ideally, the small bit of awareness gained from this experience should inspire those who went without their dinner to do more with their time and prayers than their dollar ever could.

On the house

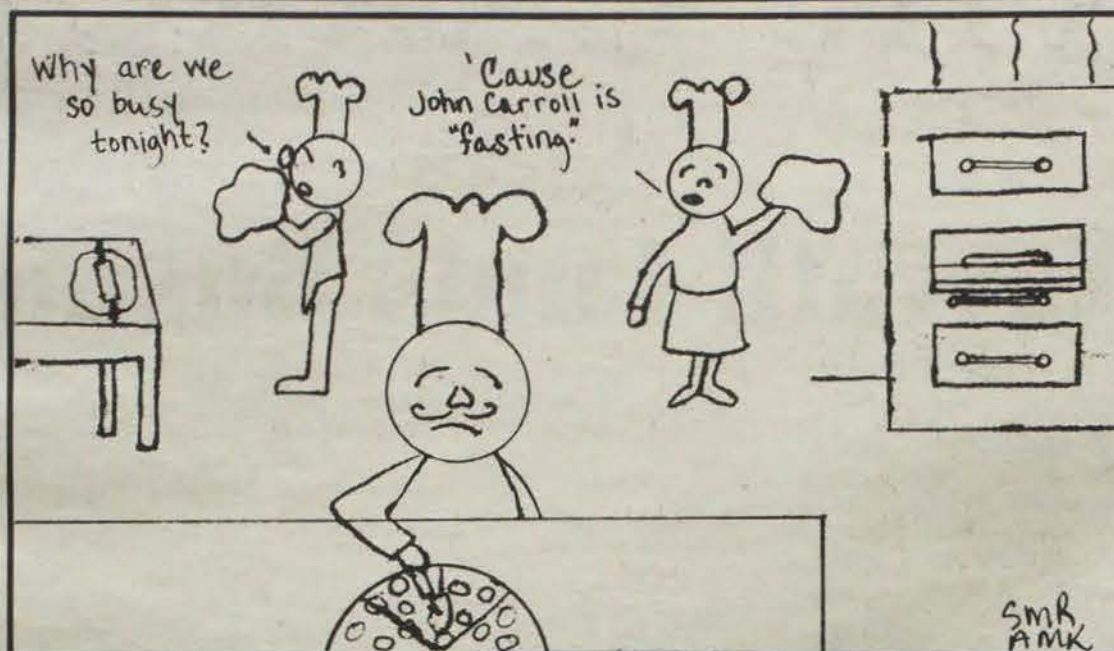
By its nature campus living tends to limit the horizons of students. This is due in part because all of the basic needs of students are met without their ever having to set foot off campus.

Students are provided with housing, food and entertainment along with their education. It becomes easy in the routine of a semester for them to rely too heavily on these resources and opportunities within the university, thus in a sense boxing themselves in.

At John Carroll the Cleveland area provides a great many cultural sights and social events that are of significant value to students. Unfortunately, in the past certain factors such as a knowledge of Cleveland, reasonable transportation, and money were lacking for many students, thus making it often not worth the effort to many students to explore John Carroll's cultural vicinity.

As of recent months, the Housing Office has provided means by which students can enjoy many of Cleveland's opportunities. For the last several Saturdays and continuing until May the Housing Office has been sponsoring van trips to interesting places in the Cleveland area and beyond. These include trips to museums, the Cleveland Zoo and even the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Housing pays for the transportation and for all admission charges.

Opportunities like this are a great asset to a university because they provide students with a chance to escape from the routine of campus life and enjoy an afternoon or evening in a new and interesting environment — off campus.



Letters to the Editor

Your honor

To the Editor:

In reading your editorial "What Honors?" of March 6, I felt that your views of the Honors Program "in the last several years" were incomplete, inaccurate, and somewhat unfair.

The knowledge that I have gained and the type of learning that I have experienced through tutorials and an independent study project in my three years with the program are not at all consistent with your views of the program's state of "disrepair." Rather, I have found that this type of learning process can and does benefit those members who wish to participate actively.

The tutorial setting allows stimulating intellectual exchange among students who have completed assigned readings. The independent study project allows the student to perform in-depth research on a selected and approved topic before presenting the material, usually in the form of a lengthy report.

Because the depths of

learning that can be and are reached through this type of study are nearly limitless, they become important considerations in evaluating the program.

Granted there is always room for improvement in any organization, I sincerely hope that I have enlightened your view of the Honors Program.

Kathy Larson

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Editorials and cartoons expressed in The Carroll News are those of the editorial board and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration, faculty or students. Signed opinion is solely the view of the author.

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FACTS & COMMENTS

Facts from across the country

Business and universities gain in alliance

by Dan Krane

More and more private companies and universities have been pooling their resources to form a formidable research alliance. Hardly a day passes without the announcement of a new partnership of industry and schools in which communities are sharing the benefits.

Since 1965, industry's financial support of university-based basic research has almost doubled. Current estimates suggest that private businesses pay for more than 20 per cent of the costs of research in academia when grants and contract arrangements are considered together with corporate philanthropy.

The avenues by which this increase in traffic between companies and campuses is taking place are many and growing in number steadily. One example is the Council for Chemical Research set up by the nation's leading

chemical companies to provide a means of efficiently channeling funds to research institutions and forming a closer link between academic and industrial chemists. Similar organizations exist or are in the formative stages for almost every other high-tech field.

Individual corporations are not hesitant to contribute on their own also. Support of education by companies reached a record \$1.29 billion in 1983 contributing to a net increase of 46.6 per cent over the past four years according to the Council for Financial Aid to Education.

As a result of this increase in corporate interest, universities are gaining more access to areas of research where industry has greater expertise and past experience. Students are also being exposed to better supplied and equipped industrial labs, as well as improving their job expectations upon graduation.

It is wrong to assume that participating corporations have not gone without benefit also. A recent National Science Board study found that industries expected more than a dollar-for-dollar return from their investments in several ways. At the top of the list were: an increase in man power (both students and faculty), access to different technology, an increase in the availability of needed information and a rise in public image and prestige.

City groups are also beginning to get in on the act. The Chamber of Commerce of Mount Pleasant, Michigan was able to capitalize on the good relationship between local businesses and Central Michigan University and create a popular seminar program. Lectures were conceived and presented jointly by academicians and businessmen and have informed residents on topics ranging from investments to employee supervision.

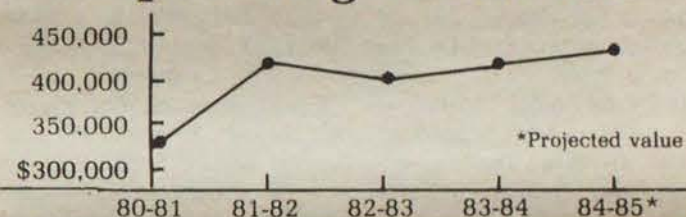
Some obstacles to these interactions do exist. Most projects need to be limited to the amount of work necessary for earning a Ph.D. degree and faculty time and industrial resources are not boundless. Institutional lethargy and governmental red tape also often become problems.

Businesses and universities are deriving ever greater benefits from their joint efforts though and most analysts anticipate further growth in this area at least through the end of this decade. Still, industry's investments would have to almost triple before they

could rival the funding that institutions of higher learning receive from government agencies to subsidize their research activities.

So, while all concerned seem to be benefiting from corporate America's romance with the university, the primary funding for basic research will continue to come from other sources. Lewis V. Branscomb, vice president and chief scientist for IBM observes, "If the present level of academic research is to be maintained, the principal burden will continue to fall on the public purse, federal and state."

Corporate gifts to JCU



Comments from around the campus

Business link with education is important

by Roderick Coons

The interfacing of business with higher education is becoming increasingly more important in today's advancing high-tech society. More and more, business relies upon students of higher education to broaden their horizons and increase their productive technologies in order to maintain a competitive edge in their business relationships.

Likewise, universities are looking to business for financial support of academic research and development programs to increase their knowledge and understanding in many fields ranging from agricultural improvements to advanced computer technologies. Both of these reasons

contribute to the relatively new and growing partnership between business and education.

One of the best examples of this relationship is the current exchange of information and practical skill programs between General Motors Institute of Technology (GMI) and General Motors Corporation (GM). At their world

Universities are looking to business for development programs to increase their knowledge in many fields.

headquarters in Detroit, Michigan, GM offers financial assistance in the form of salary payments to those GMI

students interested in working for the firm.

The way the program operates is that students are required to work for GM for six months, while working with the latest computer technologies and getting paid at the same time. The other six months students return to GMI with an increased understanding of business and apply it to courses which relate back to their job training skills and experience.

Chrysler Corporation conducts a similar program with Chrysler Institute of Technology, located in Highland Park, Michigan. In both programs, many of the students obtain challenging jobs with their respective corporate funders upon graduation

although there are those that choose careers far and away from the automotive and manufacturing industries.

Still further, other corporate enterprises offer col-

Students benefit in that they can share their job training experience with others in their course teachings.

lege funding for employees who wish to further enhance their education in work in related fields. Besides direct employee benefits from such opportunities, corporations as well benefit from such action in that there is often derived increased worker quality and man power.

Aside from the actual corporate funding for college research, universities benefit in their course teachings through practical experience from the real world interaction with businesses. Rather than learning specifically from text, students benefit in that they can share their job training experience with others in their course teachings which instructors can sometimes incorporate in future lectures.

The overall benefits from this corporate and institutional exchange has been evaluated as very useful by both recipients and is considered to be invaluable within the rapid paced industries of today. Corporate managers, however, have often expressed that they prefer to hire students with liberal, educational backgrounds for the sake of versatility.

They contend that higher education should give students a broad understanding of numerous fields rather than a narrow concentration of a particular area. They view the versatile graduate as an adaptable asset able to perform any skill which a corporation deems most beneficial at the time.

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CEDAR AT MIRAMAR

Fr. Schell watches as John Carroll grows

by Laura Ksycewski

Fr. Joseph Schell has been active at John Carroll since 1946. He is currently a member of the Campus Ministry, which he formed in 1971.

Fr. Schell has lived in Cleveland for most of his life. In the beginning of his senior year at Lakewood High School, he had no plans to join the Jesuits. As he relates, "I intended to be a doctor. I had applied at Western Reserve. I knew nothing about the Jesuits, really."

Fr. Schell first heard about the Jesuits through Fr. Howard Kerner's younger brother, Fr.

Kerner had just joined the order, and his brother told Fr. Schell and some friends about him. Fr. Schell talked to more people, and ended up joining the order after graduating from high school in 1931.

Fr. Schell has seen "a great deal of growth" on the campus. When he first arrived, the



Fr. Schell at 34.

entire quad was dirt. "We used to play baseball there. We practiced basketball in the auditorium — this was before it had seats. Where the science center is was all weeds."

Fr. Schell has held many positions at Carroll. He was Headmaster of the Residence Halls in the early sixties. In 1964 he became the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He was Dean until 1967, when he became President of the University.

Initiating several changes at Carroll while he was Presi-

dent, Fr. Schell made the campus co-ed in 1968. He also changed the role of lay people in the governance of the University. Prior to this, only Jesuits were members of the governing Board of Trustees. Lay people served on an advisory board. During his term, the governing board was changed, making the majority of the members lay people.

In the graduation ceremony last May, the University recognized his years of service by awarding him an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. He also has a

master's degree in Latin and Greek.

At age 70, Fr. Schell is still active. He tries to ice skate twice a week. He also enjoys playing bridge, reading and classical music.

When asked about his plans for the future, he jokes, "Well, I would hope to work with Campus Ministry as long as possible. And after that I'll have to discover what else is possible." He is content with his life here: "I've enjoyed my years here very much. I like the University. I'm glad to be a part of it."

Campus Ministry

Penance Service: On Wednesday, March 27th at 6:30 p.m. in the University Chapel there will be a Lenten Penance Service. Individual confessions will be heard also. All are encouraged to share in this sacrament before the Easter Season begins.

Passover Supper: There will be a Passover Seder Supper for Christians served at

Carrollodge on Thursday, March 28th. It is limited to 24 people and there is a \$4.00 fee. Sign up in Chapel Office B as soon as possible.

Silent Screem: On Thursday, March 28th at 7:00 p.m. the movie *The Silent Screem* will be shown at Borromeo Seminary with comments and discussion following. If anyone wishes to see this film on abortion, please stop in at Fr. White's office this week.

CLC Fast: A 30 hour fast for world hunger is being sponsored at Carrollodge on March 29th and 30th. Thirty-five students, faculty and staff will be fasting to raise money for those who are hungry on the local, national, and international levels. Please sponsor one of these individuals personally or stop in the Campus Ministry office to find out who you could sponsor.

Carroll student wins Golden Gloves

(Continued from Page 1)

tourney in February. He recorded a third round TKO over a much larger Michael Gamber. "I gave him a last flurry and he started bleeding a lot from the nose," he recalled.

The win "was one of the happiest moments of my life. I was really nervous going in," he said.

That victory advanced the 6'4" 205 pounder to the city championship, which he won by decision over Michael Mason. "I was even happier. It was a goal I had worked for," he said.

Coyne continued, however. He re-entered the Ohio Gold Gloves tournament in the novice division. On March 19, a full house at Public Hall and a Channel 61 TV audience saw Coyne knock out Devin Thomas in 45 seconds. Coyne's 80 inch reach proved the swiftly deciding factor.

To prepare for the Gold Gloves, Coyne trained seven days a week. His 2-3 hour workout includes: running

four miles daily, jumping rope, bag work, shadow boxing and lifting freeweights. He stays on a strict carbohydrate diet with absolutely no alcohol.

Coyne came to John Carroll this semester after a brief stint at Kent State and one quarter at Cleveland State. "I love it here," he said. "People are friendly. Nice atmosphere. Good education. Is that cliché enough?"



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This last week of Lent, give what you can to the Red Cross African Famine Relief Fund. Tables will be located in the Ad, Science and SAC Bldgs. from 9-5. Your spare change could spare a life.

Take out a classified in the Carroll News Personals: 40¢ first ten words, 2¢ each word after. Business: \$1.00 first ten words, 5¢ each word after 50¢ billing charge. 397-4398 397-4666.

Senior Spotlight

by Kate Burke

Here's the news seniors have been waiting for: The Senior Week itinerary will be available soon, so watch for details. We wish to thank Bob Conrad and his staff for their work in planning this beloved event.

Plans are underway for the Senior Reflective Weekend April 20 and 21 at Carroll Lodge. If you're interested in helping to organize this event, or wish to offer suggestions, please contact Colleen Kirkpatrick at 371-9156, or any senior class officer.

Millor Orator applications are being accepted. Those interested should drop off an outline of their speech to the senior class mailbox in the Housing office as soon as possible. The speech should be limited to three minutes. (Don't forget to include your name & telephone number so we can contact you.)

The senior class' St. Patrick's Day raffle in the Rat bar proved to be a success. Tonia Guglielmi won first prize, which was dinner at Fagan's. Second prize — an Irish sweatshirt — was won by Sue Najjar, and third prize — a 12 pack of Irish beer — was won by Constance Constantakis.

Senior class Blue Streak sweatshirts are still available. The cost is twelve dollars and must be paid in advance. If you wish to order one, please let Margaret Hammele know at 371-9077.

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"Playing video games and playing with Carla and Paul."
Matthew and Michael Bernardo, age 3 & 5



"Playing quarters in the dorm, but we didn't get to drink."
Mark, Megan and Aimee Baldino, ages 12, 10 & 7



"Meeting Dan Krane!"
Carolyn Miller, age 15

Question of the Week!

What has been the highlight of your weekend here at JCU?

by Gina & "Mike"

photos by Dan Leamon



"EVERYTHING!"
Erin and Rhodora Freyvogel, ages 6 & 8



"Standing in the rain having our picture taken for Question of the Week." Elizabeth and Todd Watkins, ages 12 & 14



"Going swimming."
Denise Tuthill, age 15

International Studies group presents third seminar

Continuing their focus on Central America, the third International Studies Seminar for 1984/85 will present Central American Economics and

some Implications of their Foreign Debts.

On Friday, March 29th at 4:00 p.m. in the Library Lecture Room, Dr. Gerald H.

Anderson, Economic Adviser, Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland will present an overview of the economy of each of the Central American

nations, describe the foreign debt situation of those nations and explore the implications of that debt for those nations and the United States.

Prior to joining the Federal Reserve Bank, Dr. Anderson was a National Science Foundation Graduate Fellow at Indiana University and Associate Professor at the Univer-

sity of Oklahoma.

Dr. Anderson holds a degree in Electrical Engineering and a M.B.A. in Production Management along with his Doctorate in Economics.

At the Federal Reserve Bank, he specializes in both international and regional research.

Hot Spots

Hot Spots are coming to the cafeteria on April 1st.

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The New Dance Ensemble offers a variety

by Patty Dougherty and Ellen Maglicic

By now you have most likely seen signs dotting the campus announcing a New Dance Ensemble Concert Saturday, March 30 at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 31 at 7:30 p.m. What is the New Dance Ensemble? you are probably asking. The professional dance company was created four years ago by Amy Kekst. It is a repertory company; the

pieces performed are by various choreographers. The dances are mainly jazz and neo-classical ballet.

Most of the company's members are from the Cleveland area. The eight dancers are Pam Geber, Diane Twohig, Ken Talley, Annette Scese, Gina Stanziale, Danielle Hubbard, and Gwen Goodwill, a current John Carroll student. Amy Kekst is the director, takes care of

business matters, and along with Adrian Bolton, also does much of the choreography. Kekst teaches classes at the Cleveland Institute of Dance and at John Carroll. Dance classes here are available through the Fine Arts Department and include Beginning and Intermediate Ballet and Jazz.

Kekst has many plans for her New Dance Ensemble. The group performed two

weeks ago at Parmatown Mall. On April 18, at the Civic on Mayfield Road, they will give a master class, a dance class held by Kekst with demonstrations by the company members. This is open to the public.

They will make an appearance at Rumors in May and later in the month at the Coventry Street Fair. This June will take the Ensemble to Chicago to teach pieces to another company, "Dancer's Garden." Next December a nationally known choreographer is coming to Cleveland to set several new numbers for the company. The future looks bright for the New Dance Ensemble.

The concert this weekend includes four major works. "Northern Lights," a modern piece by Philip Glass, includes "circular energy patterns of movements, energy patterns of the universe, stars, planets." The second piece is choreographed by Guest, from Washington, D.C., "During the Sun, Moon, and Stars." "Vivaldi Concerto" is a neo-classic ballet from a concerto of Vivaldi. The

finale, to the jazz music of Hubert Laws, is "Nightsong." The works opens with dreamy images and builds up to a climactic, jazzy conclusion. This performance, their Spring Season Concert, is full length and one of their major appearances of the year.

Gwen Goodwill, a dancer for the New Dance Ensemble, besides working full-time is also a full-time student at John Carroll. In addition to all this, Goodwill is also in charge of the newly-formed Dance Club here at school. A jazz group, the club is open to anyone interested. Practices are every Tuesday evening from 5:30-7:30. The Club's first performance is scheduled for Monday, April 22 and Wednesday, April 24.

Kekst would also like to inform any interested, capable students that the New Dance Ensemble offers apprenticeship and internship opportunities. These include public relations and communications openings, not only dance. The New Dance Ensemble and its branches offers something for everyone.

Velvet Underground good listening

VU album pleasant surprise

by Frank Uhler

Here is a difficult question. Name five songs by the Velvet Underground. Don't feel too bad, not many can. A dark-star in the annals of the musical experimentalism during the sixties, the Velvet Underground truly shines with their ten previous unreleased recordings on the album VU. This collection of studio master-tapes was stumbled on by Polygram Records. The vitality of the band, coupled with the technology of the eighties has made this record very dynamic.

VU is not the storied "Great Lost Velvet Underground" album, but it does contain the heightened artistic talents of Lou Reed, John Cale, Sterling Morrison, Maureen Tucker and Doug Yule.

There is a great deal to be

said about this record. Side one is loaded. "I Can't Stand It" includes the simple two-beat rhythm of Maureen Tucker while Doug Yule hypnotizes with his bass riffs. One of two tracks which feature John Cale on viola is the lifting "Stephanie Says." Lou Reed vocalizes to Cale's tunes while Sterling Morrison plays xylophone. The three harmonize quite well, a characteristic not often found on the previous three Underground albums.

A sleeper on the album is "She's My Best Friend," a catchy, lyrical tune tailored to the vocals of Reed. With a quick, simple beat moving Reed's piano and Morrison's guitar, the chorus of this song could possibly be heard in the showers of Dolan Hall.

Flip the album over and crank the volume because "Foggy Notion" is probably

the best cut on the record. Much like the earlier "Waiting for the Man" and Lou Reed's "Vicious," "Foggy Notion" has a simple perfection. The melding of the high, twangy guitar, quick beat, intricate bass line and Reed's crooning voice are an imitable combination.

Unlike the dinning blasts of the earlier Velvet Underground, this album is much clearer and coherent. "I gotta Foggy Notion" you will be pleased.

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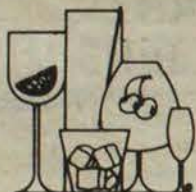
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Women's tennis looks to great season

by Tom Maggio

The 1985 edition of the John Carroll Women's tennis team will attempt to better last year's 5-5 record with a very young team.

The Carroll Women return only three players; sophomore Diane Polumbo, who retains her number one spot from last year; junior Jane Martin; and sophomore Linda Pap-

cum. All three have just one year of experience. The remaining members of the team are all newcomers. Head coach Kathleen Manning believes that the spots on the

team are not definite and could be changed, however it is too early in the season to say which players will be a major factor in the team's success.

play an independent schedule, however there will be no post-season competition for the Carroll women.

Last Thursday the Lady Streaks were defeated by visiting Oberlin College, 1-9. The only winner for John Carroll was Linda Papcum. Despite the loss Manning was very pleased with their performance. She commented, "The match showed nothing but positive signs for the season. We played well, kept our cool and were very competitive."

The next match will be at Akron March 26, followed by the Greater Cleveland Tennis Tournament the 29th and 30th of March. The team will play home April 11th against Hiram.

Sports Feature

O'Connor works and plays hard

by Dee Dee DeGidio

Neenah, Wisconsin has made a contribution to John Carroll that will certainly be missed on the baseball diamond next year. That contribution is speed and skill in the form of second baseman, Matt O'Connor.

Matt has started at that position all four years of his college career. He began playing baseball in about third grade. He continued on, and played at Neenah Public High School for four years.

During his senior baseball season, he made All-Conference and MVP. His team also went to State that year. "I hit the tying and winning run to get us to State," Matt commented modestly, and added that he was interviewed on two television channels for that feat.

He also played basketball in high school for three years, but, "Then everybody outgrew me," he said.

Here at John Carroll, Matt made All-Conference last year as a junior.

Matt's predictions for his team over the rest of its season are positive. "We'll win the conference," he stated confidently after their first win against Kenyon, "and have over twenty wins and go to the NCAA regionals ... hopefully faring better than last year — yea, we will fare better than last year."

"It's like no other team I've ever experienced before," he stated proudly as captain. He said that this fact is based mostly on the attitude of the team.

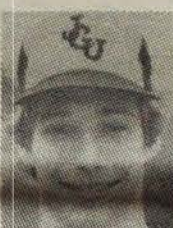
"There's no superstar on the team," he continued, "and I think that's the biggest plus ... We're not depending on anyone to perform — it's the perfect definition of a team."

Matt's optimism and sincerity about baseball pervade his whole personality. He calls himself a "socializer", and enjoys music, photography and racquetball, though he does not much en-

joy having to talk about himself.

Matt did reveal about himself, "Whatever I do, I do kind of hard. I work hard, I play hard ... I'm quite competitive."

Matt's family is very close, and he will be near them again after graduation. This finance major will take a job in Green Bay, Wisconsin, with Schneider National, Inc.



O'Connor

Men's tennis has new faces

by Jim Berkman

If you were an avid follower of John Carroll men's tennis last year, don't expect to see many familiar faces on the courts this year. The Blue Streaks, coached by Tony DeCarlo, lost their top five players and have one returnee from last year's squad.

"We got a good start to the season, though, with our 8-1 victory over Mount Union last week," said DeCarlo. "Our next two matches (versus Youngstown State and Wooster) will be very tough."

The YSU match was played yesterday, while Wooster will be visiting Saturday.

DeCarlo has only sophomore Pete Iorillo returning from last year's 10-2 squad. Iorillo was a first year stand-out last season with a 15-0 singles record at the number-six singles spot, the position at which he was also conference champion. Iorillo leads the remaining nine team members as the number-one singles player this year.

In Presidents' Athletic Conference play last year the Blue Streaks finished at 5-1 and also netted second place in the year-end league tourney. Improving on that seems an unlikely prospect this year, but DeCarlo doesn't soft-peddle his athletes.

"I'm impressed, though I've

only been with the guys a relatively short time since wrestling just ended," said the dual head coach. "I think we'll be competitive even though we're in a building year."

A host of newcomers fill out the starting line-up behind Iorillo. Freshman Darrin Pangalansam stands at number-two singles and teams with Iorillo for the number-one doubles spot.

Sophomores Chris Bender and Sean Coursey are the number-three and four singles, respectively, and couple up for the second-doubles team. Rounding out the card at the number-five and six singles, and final doubles tandem, are junior Pat Mulkesin and sophomore Bill Wahl, respectively.

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Baseball cruises to impressive 7-3

by Dennis Casey,
Assistant Sports Editor

The varsity baseball team continued their winning ways last Saturday as they swept a double header at Kenyon to boost their overall record to 7-3.

"What we saw against Kenyon is indicative of what we'll see in teams throughout the year," observed head coach Jerry Schweickert. "They were incredibly pumped for us as most teams will be. They know our capabilities and really want to give it their all against us."

In the first game, pitcher Brian Clarke gave up two runs in the first inning which provided the game's only margin until the last inning when a tough Kenyon defense finally broke to allow an error which the Blue Streaks capitalized upon to put together a rally to bring four clutch runs around to edge out the Lords.

A pinch-hit single by Jim

Catalano and a triple by captain Matt O'Connor contributed to Carroll's eleventh hour rally.

The second game saw the Streaks jump to an early lead as their offensive prowess brought the Streaks nine runs versus none for Kenyon until the sixth inning when the Lords were able to score three, but starting pitcher Steve Healy was able to go the distance until the game was called for darkness at the end of the sixth inning.

"We're pleased with our defensive skills," said Schweickert. "We had some clutch catches and outs in both games which kept us going to earn the wins."

"Looking at the balance of the season, Schweickert sees it as being "a scramble with some very talented teams including Division I Akron and Cleveland State at the close of the season."

On Saturday the team will travel to Malone, an extreme-

ly tough NAIA team for a double header. The first home games will be versus Walsh College over Easter Break on April 4th. On Easter Monday the Streaks will face cross-town rival Case Western Reserve. Both match-ups will be double headers.

The PAC competition will come most aggressively from Hiram and then with Washington & Jefferson and Grove City to present competition for the Streaks.

"Hiram also has most of its starters back from last year

and since they're always a tough team we're going to have our hands full with them."

The Blue Streaks will square off against Malone College Saturday at 1:00 p.m. at Malone.



STEPPING UP — Diane Arango takes to the bat for the John Carroll's women's softball team last Spring. The women will play their first game this year against Cleveland State on April 2.

photo by Cathy Maher

Sports Trivia

Which racquet sport originated at Harrow School in England about 1850 but is now most popular in Australia was named after the resiliency of its ball?

If you know which indoor sport which is similar to handball in many ways, was named after the hardness of the ball it uses, you could be the winner of this week's Sports Trivia prize of \$10 in merchandise from the Record Exchange. To enter, just call the Carroll News office (397-4666) before noon Sunday. A drawing will be held in the event that there are more than one entrant with the correct answer.

Marsha Helinger was the winner of last week's prize when she knew that one of the oldest existing sports was soccer and is currently considered to be the most popular of all modern day sports around the world.

Answer and winner of this week's prize will appear in this spot next issue.

Gators dominate Wheeling

by Tom Maggio

The Green Gators Rugby club of John Carroll mauled visiting Wheeling College in last Saturday's match.

The A-side took their opponents by a 20-14 score and the B-side completed the sweep by battering their foes, 32-0. The contests were attended by a large turnout of John Carroll enthusiasts who, in the words of senior rugger Vince Brennan, "helped us

greatly." Rugby club Treasurer Kevin Halligan echoed those sentiments and was very appreciative of the loyal fans who braved the cold and rain.

The match was a see-saw affair which remained close throughout. The key to the Gators first win was the domination of their scrum which pushed Wheeling all over the field. Much of the success of the scrum can be attributed to hooker Mike Ellcessor who led the scrum which proved to be the difference.

Wheeling was a tougher adversary than expected. The closeness of the game was, in the words of Halligan, due to the fact that "It was our first game and we were getting accustomed to playing together since only a small number of players had gone to the L.S.U. tournament." Brennan added, "We played a weak first half and could have played better."

The victorious Gators got tries from Jim Donahue who scored on a scintillating 75 yard run; Art Johansen who dove for two tries while playing an excellent match; and one try by the scrum. Scott Hunt added two penalty kicks for the Ruggers. Mike Kenec-

tis had an impressive run to aid his team mates. The match was considered a warm-up for the upcoming match against Dayton.

The B-side was equally impressive as they totally dominated Wheeling's B team. The score was 20-0 at halftime in favor of the Gators, who went on to win 32-0. Bill Scanlon scored two tries, one of which was a spectacular 95 yard run. Tim Allen also tallied a pair of tries for the Ruggers. Mike Lang added a try and two conversions while fellow Gator Joel Dykeman contributed one try.

The B-game featured many new recruits and some veterans who are fighting for playing spots. There is much competition among the members of the club. Kevin Halligan remarked, "We've had a tremendous showing at practices and a great deal of interest in the club."

This Saturday, March 30th, the Green Gators will host an always tough Dayton Club. The Ruggers hope to avenge last year's loss to Dayton, who are currently ranked 2nd in Ohio. The Ruggers believe they have a good chance of winning if they play to their potential. The match is set for 1:00 p.m. at Squire's Castle.

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